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Community Leaders to Attend Gym Dedication, Tour Campus; Buffet Luncheon on Schedule

Leaders of several service organizations from the Valley communities are to be guests of Valley College on May 5. They are being invited to witness the dedication of Valley's new gym.

A buffet style luncheon will be served afterwards to representatives from the Lions, Kiwanians, Rotarians and Inter-Group-Faith organizations. Buffet tables will be set up in the patio near the main office. Mr. J. A. Smith will then conduct a tour of the campus.

Clubs from North Hollywood, Sherman Oaks, Canoga Park, Van Nuys, San Fernando and Encino have received invitations to the event.

Faculty To Greet Guests

Mr. John Tatum is the director of the affair and has made arrangements to entertain the guests.

Mr. Bob Davis, president of Valley College faculty, will officially welcome the guests.

Miss Blanche Bloomberg, vice president of the faculty, is in charge of food and refreshments.

Community Day is a part of the plan to inform citizens of the community of Valley's educational program and to acquaint them with the needs of the school.

Summer Session Courses Set Up For Six Weeks

For the first six weeks, immediately following the adjournment of regular class session, Valley College will devote its campus to summer school sessions.

Classes will begin on Monday, June 19, and close July 28, leaving enough time for any planned vacation. Courses will be arranged so students can be dismissed by noon.

A maximum total of 6 units may be taken. Each regular school session gives 90 hours of instruction in one subject. To receive credit for any class taken during summer school, an equal amount of hours must be taken during the six weeks course. Therefore, any 1 unit subject will meet 3 hours; a 2 unit course meets 5 hours; 3 unit meets 8 hours; 4 unit meets 12 hours; and 5 unit meets 15 hours per week.

An expected enrollment of 450 students will pay $2.50 for A.S.B membership. Requirements: 18 years of age or high school diploma.

Respect for authority is the foundation of good citizenship.

Campus Males Forced to Desert Gems, Gillettes

Beauty is its own excuse for being. Nick Giordano, AMS president, has evidently never read this epic line, since his plans for Men's Week aren't in accordance with this theory. Beginning May 1 all Associated Men Students are to come to school looking as though they had escaped from a box of Smith Brothers cough drops.

PROCLAMATION — Men, begin growing your beards today, for those who are caught without a mangy lower jaw will be boiled in oil, hung by the thumbs and thrown into a pit of venomous snakes (garter snakes).—Giordano.

Further details will be disclosed in the next issue of the **Valley Star.**

POWER, LIGHT ASKS STUDENTS TO LUNCHEON

Joan Haas, AWS president, announces that the Bureau of Power and Light has invited men and women students to an open house and buffet luncheon on April 27 from 2 to 5 p. m. at the main office on Lankershim Boulevard in North Hollywood.

The affair, a delayed Women's Week activity, was arranged by Miss Mary Louise Salcido, of the Bureau's public relations department, who will serve as hostess. Miss Salcido is a friend of Mrs. Nena Royer, assistant director of Valley College.

Movies of the Women's Week Fashion Show will be shown, and there will be a demonstration of food preparation by the Bureau of Power and Light. These will

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Board Members Visit; Discuss New Campus

Mr. Roy J. Becker and Mr. Olin E. Darby, members of the Board of Education, visited Valley College last Tuesday and discussed plans for the college with Director Vierling Kersey and Mrs. Nena Royer.

Mr. Becker is chairman of the building committee of the Board of Education, and the group went to the new campus site to gain a better idea of the possibilities.

Luncheon was served in the faculty conference room.

Red Cross To Offer Orange Juice In Exchange for Blood

By Dick Degnon

All the orange juice you want to drink! Have you ever had a yearning to drink all of that great sunshine beverage that you could hold?

Your wish can come true on May 11 by donating a pint of blood to the American Red Cross. The blood drive, sponsored by the Knights, is designed to get at least 50 pints of blood. That should be an easy task here at Valley with 700 or more red-blooded students roaming the campus.

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be here for three hours on May 11 "needling" voluntary students.

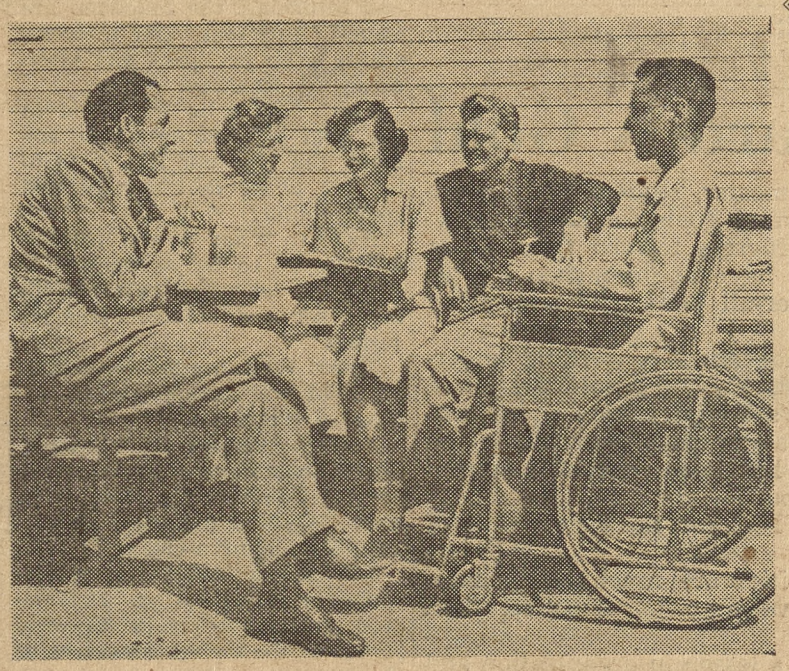
Students who are under 21 must secure a release slip from Mr. Philip Clarke or Bill Wells, who are heading the drive. Students 21 and over may obtain sign-up cards from the aforementioned representatives.

No one can deny that the Red Cross is a definite aid in an emergency or an accident. Your blood will be stored up and can be drawn in an emergency by another needy Valley student or an immediate member of your family or even yourself.

The chief purpose of the blood obtained will be to use it in cancer research at nearby Birmingham Hospital. Especially needed is blood from persons between the ages of 18 to 25 for it is supposed to contain higher research value.

Sign up now. Don't put off until tomorrow getting the card that will someday save a life.

Softball Titanic on Gym Field; Mann to Oppose Wells on Mound As Faculty Seeks to Settle Count



—Picture by Pollack

LES SAVANTS OFFICERS—reveal tutoring details to Mr. Walter Coultas—Left to Right: Mr. Coultas; Barbara Gaither, secretary; Jackie Rhyne, president; Mike Seeger, vice president; and Bob Wegener, treasurer.

Coach Charles Mann will oppose Bill Wells on the mound in the softball titanic to be held next Thursday at 11 a. m. on the girls' gym field between the Faculty and the Knights.

All students and faculty will be excused for the encounter. The game promises to be both amusing and entertaining as the Knights "must" come through or relinquish their prestige as tops in campus sports. The Knights well remember that basketball loss to the instructors in February.

Coultas and Mann

Walt Coultas, who is no slouch when it comes to the hickory sport, will handle the underhand slants of Mann. Mann has lots of stuff and can really give the ball a ride when he takes his turn at bat. Coultas, Mann, McFarland and Johnson should supply the hitting punch for the faculty.

Slade and Wells

Bill Wells can really pour them in too, and Cappy Slade will attempt to hold Wells behind the plate. Larry Poston will hold down the initial sack for the Knights, and Bill McNelis for the Faculty. Jim Romaker and Phil Clarke are at second base for the Knights and Faculty respectively.

E. Y. Johnson will cavort at shortstop and Phil Church for the challengers. Bob Knight and John Wynns can be seen at the "hot corner" for the Knights and Faculty.

The Faculty outer garden will consist of Don Prismon in left, Ben McFarland in center, John Tatum in the right and Bob Nassi in short center.

Wess Hessler in left field, Everett "heavy hitting" Moore in center, Kenny Thompson in right and Bob Bowen in short center will comprise the outer defense for the Knights.

Probable lineups:

Knights		Faculty
Slade	c	Coultas
Wells	p	Mann
Poston	1b	McNelis
Romaker	2b	Clarke
Knight	3b	Wynns
Church	ss	Johnson
Hessler	lf	Prismon
Moore	cf	McFarland
Thompson	rf	Tatum
Bowen	scf	Nassi

Faculty subs: Cochanides, Pons, Mindlin, Larson, Beck, Paolino, Dale, Penery, Nordmann, and Caligiuri.

Knights: Baker, Gregory, Reddick, Austin, Reynolds.

Honor Society to Help Those Who Help Selves

Just in case there are any students on Valley's campus who are not doing as well in a subject as expected, a new tutoring system has just been set up. However, there is one drawback to those who believe their homework is to be done for them.

As Jackie Rhyne, president of the Les Savants, all campus honor society, stated, "We are not going to attempt to tutor on the lectures, but rather to clarify and explain the meaning of the books used; and, therefore, in some subjects, tutoring will not be of value."

The whole tutoring idea was a product of the cooperation between faculty and students. Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, co-sponsor with Mr. Philip Clarke, approached some students with the idea. It was approved and the system adopted.

Society members are not only intellectual, however. Sometime during May, a pot luck dinner will be held at Dr. Bloomberg's home; and, not only that, but other social activities are being planned.

Pluck, Luck, Talent Makes Journalists, Says Austin Conover

Mr. Austin Conover, roving reporter of the Hollywood Citizen News, spoke to the Journalism I class last Monday on the essentials needed to be a successful reporter or journalist He characterized the newspaper profession as the most glorious profession in the world.

Mr. Conover, who has been with the Citizen News for eleven years, set up what he feels to be the main points to remember in studying to be a newspaper writer.

First, he believes that **luck** plays a very important role. Luck is definitely an important element in newspaper writing.

Secondly, Mr. Conover emphasizes that **desire** is essential. When desire, enthusiasm and interest die, the writing becomes drab.

A third very necessary, but not the most important element is **talent.** Talent is valuable, but desire, enthusiasm and luck are far more important.

Mr. Conover concluded his talk by giving advice to all would-be journalists. He stated that the news should not be fictionalized. "Tell the story as you see it, for truth is stranger than fiction."

CROWN PLAYERS CHOOSE COMEDY FOR JUNE PLAY

By Mary Tomkins

It probably doesn't occur to the average playgoer to wonder how the production of a play starts, and, indeed, it is doubtless just as well that this is so. It's about as glamorous as baking a cake.

It is even more marvelous, when the workaday beginnings of a play are taken into account, that the end result produced by a playwright, a group of actors, a director and a set, plus a lot of sweat, is something which the life it reflects so often is not, a series of events with meaning and continuity.

Crown Players Choose Comedy

The Crown Players have selected a comedy, "The Male Animal" by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, to be presented in June. Dick Gifford and Dick Reynolds are cast in the roles in which Henry Fonda and Jack Carson appeared in the movie version a few years ago.

Charles Pendley has a part in the play, as does Barr Sarkissian. All had roles in the Crown Players recent dramatic success, "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller.

June Date Set

"The Male Animal" will be presented in the Social Hall on the nights of June 1, 2, 3, 5, and 6. Tryouts began last Thursday in Room 5. When Mr. Bob Davis, director of the play, called for volunteers to try out for one of the feminine leads, he was greeted with something not usually associated with actors — stark silence! Finally Barbara Price found her voice and her place in the script, and reading began in earnest.

Others trying for parts were: Beverly Zanoline, Perry Carson, Dick Schipman and Bill Elliott. Tuesday night the original Crown Players cast of "All My Sons" cut a record of the performance for their permanent collection.

'Y' Quartet To Form

All men interested in forming a male "Y" quartet see Mr. Kermit Dale or John Elledge, campus "Y" vice president, for further information.

Bulletin

Dr. James Dodson and Mr. William McNelis will be available for preregistering summer school and fall semester students on Monday, April 24, and thereafter. We were very successful with preregistration this spring; some 550 students had their programs made out before the start of the semester, and thus were relieved of the inconvenience of waiting in line to complete registration. The program for the fall semester is now complete, and we urge you to come in and make out your tentative program and save yourself the same wait.—W. Coultas.

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Moving Toward A Goal

At the beginning of this semester, student body president Bob Lunsford outlined several goals for student government. When asked about progress toward these goals, Lunsford stated, "We may not have accomplished all we desired, but I feel that the over-all picture is reasonably good."

PROMISE NUMBER I—Bring about a working understanding between student government and administration.

FULFILLMENT—A student's advisory committee consults with Director Vierling Kersey to discuss problems and plans. This exchange of ideas has been mutually helpful as both viewpoints are understood.

NUMBER II—Promote the IOC for the betterment of all on-campus organizations.

WHAT HAPPENED—Activities are much better integrated, and there is more active club participation than before.

"Frosh Day really taught us a lesson in organization and the IOC has helped plan affairs and prevented such conflicts," he said.

NUMBER III—Show the students how their money is being spent.

RESULT—The budget was published in THE VALLEY STAR on March 10 and funds are being used as allocated.

NUMBER IV—Provide a regular system of assemblies.

MONARCHS LAUGHED throughout the Ringer assembly provided under this system. There will be more of the same type Lunsford promised.

NUMBER V—Give students all the dances they want and the council can sponsor with what funds are available.

WHAT HAPPENED—The Frosh Dance on February 24 was very successful. There are plans for a spring dance tonight and a final dance on June 16 at the Riviera Club. There have also been several noon dances, and these will be more frequent if student participation warrants it Lunsford indicated.

'One of the chief duties of student government is to provide students with activities at a minimum of cost, and we have been doing that as well as possible," he said. "The last dance lost $50 because the attendance wasn't large enough."

NUMBER VI—Develop the constitution.

RESULTS—Walt Tucker has been working on the revision of the constitution, and it is almost ready for ratification. The council and the IOC are working together and developing a good basis for government.

Coultas Attending College Convention In San Francisco

Mr. Walter Coultas, assistant director of Valley College, is attending the National Convention of Colleges and Universities in San Francisco this week.

The representatives will include deans and registrars from every two and four year college in the country.

Of the many items to be discussed during the convention, Mr. Coultas is mainly interested in three problems which have direct reference to Valley:

1—Which courses are transferable in regards to the relations of two and four year colleges.

2—New technical courses of study which might be available at Valley in the future.

3—Any new possibilities for students to enter colleges and universities when their course at Valley is completed, other than the requirements now given.

"My main interest in attending the Convention is to benefit and aid Valley in becoming as fine a college as possible," stated Mr. Coultas.

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Opportunity Open For Bridge Players

Do you play bridge? If you do, then the San Fernando Valley Bridge Studio is interested in you!

This bridge studio would like to sponsor some Valley College students in the Elks Bridge Tournament on May 24. Individual coaching will be given to those who are interested in participating in the event.

The Studio will pay the expenses for entering the tournament.

Those who would like to participate are to contact Nancy Helser for further information.

Shakespearean Plays Presented Tomorrow

The annual "Shakespearean Festival" is to be held tomorrow at Occidental College, where four Shakespearean plays will be presented.

The plays are: "Macbeth," "Henry V," "Love's Labor Lost" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Pertinent Observations On College Questions

By Vierling Kersey

(Editor's Note: **The Valley Star** requested Dr. Kersey for an article on his trip.)

Travel is a universal method of education, learning and stimulation. When one travels with particular interests in mind and with questions to answer, the travel reveals added values.

From Valley College, going throughout our great country and returning, the following are issues, questions, and interests which seem pertinent and interesting for us at our college.

First: What is the trend in the field of building where colleges, the type our college is to be, are under development and construction?

Second: What is the predictable future so far as the junior college is concerned as to enrollment, services, curricula and offerings?

Third: What are the characteristics of the strong junior colleges of the country?

For the purpose of this brief article some comments are offered in relation to the first question, "What is the trend in the field of building a college?"

The junior college is really junior to no institution. It is indeed an institution in its own right. If the college serves as it should serve students (youth and adult), community, business and industry, then certainly it is a community college.

Valley College must be "Valley Community College" as it is a service to the cultural, intellectual, social, business, industrial, civic, sports and recreational interests and needs of the expanded community.

The first requirement of a community college is that it have adequate area for its campus. It is difficult to say how much land would be too much for a community college campus. It is easy to determine that one hundred acres would be the minimum area. With one hundred and more acres, what is the next thought as to use of the property for the college?

A community college, as we vision it in a general way, has certain "musts" which are "firsts" in a construction program.

Number one, among the "firsts" for a completely adequate community college will be a classroom facility with regular, specialized and flexible classrooms. This will of course include laboratories, shops, study and demonstration rooms for all regular, technical and specialized learning.

Number two on the list is what we shall characterize as our college activity and "services unit." This includes such suggested facilities as the auditorium, a little theater, dining and feeding facilities; health instruction, services, laboratory and exercise rooms; sports facilities as stadium for football, track, and horse arena events; baseball, archery and golf practice spaces; an area for "court" games, a swimming pool; facilities for outdoor spectacles and gatherings, gymnasiums and dressing rooms, rifle range, bowling facilities; community services such as a community cannery and a nursery school unit and training center for nursery school work as a vocation.

Number three on our list will be administration facilities. This includes library, offices, service rooms, storage, files and processing rooms; counseling, advisement, testing and conference facilities.

These are the "one, two, three" requirements for a junior college in the Valley which will be in every sense of the word "a community college for our Valley." These being the basic requirements, we can bring to realization the high standard of study and learning which will serve student, community, business, industry, professions, home life and our country.

As to architecture, building arrangement and space usage, we can say now that within a week or two the architect will be appointed and making the preliminary plans.

Waterfield Speaks At AMS Stag Party

Bob Waterfield, famous quarterback of the L. A. Rams football team, spoke at the A.M.S. spaghetti feed last Saturday evening in the Social Hall. Kramer James arranged to have Waterfield speak.

The Rams' ace quarterback outlined the rugged training schedule followed by professional players. He said infractions of training rules led to high fines, even to having to play games for no pay in some cases.

Waterfield then explained the draft of players whereby the teams in the cellar get the first choice of each year's college football crop. Nick Giordano, AMS president, said that the men who attended the smoker were well rewarded by the football player's interesting talk.

"He's sure a wonderful guy," said the AMS head.

Mr. X Speaks To Health Class

Miss Mindlin's 9 a. m. health class was entertained last week by a very interesting speaker, Mr. X, from Alcoholics Anonymous.

Mr. X., who must remain anonymous, spoke on the work of the A.A. and its help to others, through a religious point of view.

He stressed that alcohol is a disease which gets out of control and of its effect on the mind, body and social life of the individual afflicted.

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In the Mood

The latest imports on the American Jazz scene are from Sweden. The phrase, Swedish Jazz, has nothing to do with the brand of music played. There is little if any difference at all from the American style as we know it today. The men play serious, fine jazz. The record sessions are carefully planned and disciplined, unlike many of our sessions.

Futurama records will shortly release the works of **Putte Wickman** and **Rheinhold Svensson,** while **National** is importing masters made by **Thore Swanerand.**

Frank Sinatra once more changed his musical director. Skitch Henderson will take over the vacant post. Skitch broke up his big band to replace Jeff Alexander on the air, indicating a rather definite split between Frank and Alex Stordahl. Personally I think Frank has made one of his biggest mistakes by breaking up with Stordahl, for Alex has made most of Sinatra's record hits with his fine accompanying and handling.

RCA-Victor will simultaneously release fifteen albums of dance music, featuring the top dance bands of the nation. Those who will turn out albums are **Tommy Dorsey, Tex Beneke, Ralph Flanagan, Claude Thornhill, Ray McKinley, Vaughan Monroe, Charlie Ventura, Erskine Hawkins, Spike Jones, Miguelito Valdes, Freddy Martin, Spade Cooley, Larry Green, Wayne King, Sammy Kaye,** each playing the works of a famous composer.

Mel Torme stole the show from Dizzy Gillespie last month at Bop City. Dizzy was playing in one of his indifferent moods, while Mel gave one of his always fine performances.

Note of Thanks Sent to Students

Dr. Alexander Stoddard, Superintendent of Schools, forwards a message from Mr. Roy E. Naftzger thanking the city schools for their cooperation in the March of Dimes drive.

Over $72,000 was collected for the foundation from the Los Angeles city schools, Mr. Naftzger says, "This year we may sound a note of hope. The intensive research financed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in scientific institutions throughout the United States is bearing fruit.

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San Diego Gains Revenge for Early Defeat by Tripping Valley

Knights Take Monarchs 5-1; Flaherty Loses Initial Fray

Valley's baseball team went down to defeat at the hands of Conference leading San Diego last Friday at San Diego, coming out on the short end of a 5-1 count.

Pitcher Pat Flaherty, undefeated until the Knight game, lost his first start of the year. Flaherty coughed up 11 base hits in going the full nine cantos.

First Inning Score

Valley accounted for its first marker in the first inning. Terry Morse, second man up in the inning, singled and was sacrificed to second by Pete Nitrini. Cleanup hitter Pat "Suitcase" Flaherty rifled a single into left field which scored Morse and also ended Valley's scoring for the afternoon.

Smith Chucks

Jack Smith, husky hurler for San Diego, limited the Monarchs to three scattered hits after the brief uprising in the first inning. Pete Nitrini slapped out two base hits while Mel Wawrach chipped in a double into right center. Smith, former all C.I.F. chucker, sent seven Monarchs down swinging.

Umpires Blind

Two obviously poor calls didn't help the Monarch's cause any. Mel Wawrach pitched a perfect strike to Terry Morse at third from left field to apparently nail a Knight baserunner, only to have him called safe. Later in the game Pete Nitrini and Joe Wawrach collaborated on what appeared to be a sure twin killing, only to have the runner at first called out.

Gerst Hitless

Ron Gerst appeared in a pinch hitting role in the first contest, but lofted to right field to mark the first game this year he has not appeared in the hit column.

Tackle Corsairs Today

This afternoon Valley will travel to Santa Monica in their second engagement with the Corsairs. Pat Flaherty, who pitched and batted the Monarchs to a ten inning thriller, which ended 2-1, will again toe the rubber this afternoon at Santa Monica.

Intramural Slate Shaping Up Well

With the completion of Valley College's gym, intramural basketball will soon begin. A softball league has also been formed.

Teams entered in the hoop sport are the Knights, Y.M.C.A., a group headed by Wyatt Seal, the Regales, an organization headed by Perry Carson and the baseball team, led by some of the hickory stick stars.

More teams are expected to enter; and, as soon as they are, a definite schedule will be planned.

Five Teams Entered

The same holds true for softball, where five teams have entered. They are: Knights, Spanish classes, French classes, Regales and the Y.M.C.A. These games will be held on the girls' athletic field at the high school.

There has been some confusion as to rules for entering the basketball league. Anyone is eligible who hasn't lettered in college.

Rosters should be submitted to Perry Carson, Chuck Schreiber or coach Charlie Mann.

NAVAL TEAM CLEANS LOCAL S

With just about everything on their minds except baseball, the Valley College ball club took a humiliating 14-3 setback at the hands of Air Pac, a Navy team, in a practice game last Saturday at the Navy Athletic Field in San Diego.

Air Pac slammed Valley pitchers, Bob Edgerton and Chuck Schreiber, for fifteen base blows while the Monarchs could collect just six, three coming in a two run second inning.

Singles by Mel Wawrach and Ed Sierra and a double by Stu McDonald accounted for the two tallies.

Schreiber Scores

In the ninth, Schreiber and Joe Wawrach walked, Terry Morse was safe on an error with Schreiber scoring.

Air Pac scored their fourteen runs in five innings. Most of the runs scored on errors by the Monarchs. In fact, the local horsehiders made as many miscues as Air Pac made runs.

Everett Moore should receive a medal of some kind, as he was the only Monarch who didn't bobble a ball. Pete Nitrini led the game of hot potato with three errors, with Joe Wawrach and Pat Flaherty close behind with two apiece.

Today's Events

Valley's ever travelling athletic teams take off again today when Coach E. Y. Johnson's horsehiders tackle the Santa Monica Corsairs at the beach field, and Coach Charlie Mann's tracksters tangle with El Camino, Harbor and San Diego at the Knights lair. Let's support our teams!

VALLEY PLACES IN JC RELAYS

Valley College chalked up 10 points in the Southern California Junior College Relays last Saturday afternoon in the Coliseum and placed 12th out of a 17 team entry.

Coach Mann's boys had to drop out of the distance medley relay, in which they hoped for a place, due to Don Hoover's being bitten by the flu bug before the meet.

Relay Fourth

Valley's mile relay foursome of Bob Bowen, Don Bankhardt, Jim Smith and Don Hoover sped to a fourth place behind Santa Ana, Mr. San Antonio and Riverside. The local quartet was clocked in 3:31.0, their best time to date.

Valley came back to take third in the two mile relay.

Los Angeles City College upset Santa Ana and took first with 52 points. Santa Ana trailed with 50½. Riverside was third with 49.

The schools with enrollment of 1000 or less, that includes Valley, were entered in the lower division with their points counting toward the aggregate total.

Sports Report

Take a gander at the little cartoon next to this six inches of rambling and note the resemblance between the Lion and a Monarch. This is what Valley's mascot should be (in my estimation) not an underslung canine that even has trouble breathing! Don't get me wrong, I like the bulldog (in fact it's my favorite hound), but any resemblance between a bullslinger and a Monarch is purely coincidental. Flaherty's cartoon of this hairy monster is terrific. Think what could be done with it. My Cohort (Ray Cluff) and myself may be waging a one man war, but you've heard of Daddy Warbucks, haven't you?

Watch for Valley's cinder crew to beat Harbor and San Diego, but to lose to El Camino today in their four-way dual meet. The warriors recently placed fourth in the ELA relays, a point behind Santa Monica. The Monarchs if they are exceptionally hot might eradicate the favorite. It's going to be pretty close, in my eyes, and I wouldn't want to bet with Coach Mann on the outcome, but here's the way I see it. El Camino, Valley, Harbor and San Diego. Anybody care to wager?

The intramural sports program is not receiving the support it should. Roy Quick is working hard to create a super agenda here. There are enough organizations around here to get the ball rolling, so let's get behind it.

Women Keglers Win And Lose

The varsity and junior varsity women's bowling team from Valley College met the championship team from Van Nuys High GAA bowling squad on Wednesday, April 12, at the bowling alley in Van Nuys. The varsity team was victorious, but the junior varsity did not fare as well.

Members of the varsity team from Valley were: Betty Crawford, Thelma Brenneman, Joyce Egger, Dona Milfs and Shirley Byles.

The junior varsity consisted of Joyce Morgan, Inez Vellone, Pat Smith, Joan Brask, Nancy Helser and Joyce Hoover.

Volleyball

Two Valley College W.A.A. volleyball teams have been invited to Glendale City College, Thursday, April 27, to participate in the first playday of the semester.

Scheduled at 2 p. m., the event, according to Barbara Maxwell, Glendale W.A.A. secretary, will be entirely friendly and serve to form acquaintances.

McCaffery Signed

Bob McCaffery, former Valley College baseball player who holds mound wins over Los Angeles City College and San Diego College, last week signed a baseball contract with the New York Yankees.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed. McCaffery reported this week to Twin Falls, Idaho, a class B farm club of the parent organization.

ACCENT ON SPORTS **By Pat Flaherty**

WHY NOT THIS?

Hoover Wins First in Mile At E. L. A. J. C. Track Meet

By Bill Tunnell

Valley College went down to defeat at the hands of a powerful E.L.A.J.C. cinder squad 87-43 in a dual-dual meet held on the E.L.A.J.C. oval Tuesday afternoon.

E.L.A.J.C. split their squad, meeting both Valley and Harbor in dual competition.

Valley got off to a good start with Don Hoover an easy winner in the mile in 4:42.6, but couldn't garner another first spot until Howard Spear collected a tie for first in the pole vault at 11'6"—78.

First on a Forfeit

Valley's mile relay team took a first on forfeit when E.L.A.J.C. couldn't field two relay teams.

Willie Austin showed up well in the high jump with a good jump of 6', only to be topped by E.L.A.J.C.'s Carter with 6'2".

The meet was run off in fast order, but badly conducted in that E.L.A.J.C. students were calling fouls in the discus and javelin pits, where official judges should have been on hand.

1 mile — 4:42.6 — Hoover—V.; Gallego — ELA; Castrellion — ELA.

440 — 51.5 — Ivory — ELA; J. Smith—V; McFadden—ELA.

100—10.2—Baker—ELA; Hessler—V.; Pitts—ELA.

120 H.H. — 16.0—Lumpkin—ELA; Hughes—ELA.

Shotput — Murguia — ELA; Loudd—ELA; Poe—V.

880 — 2:04.1 — Prante—ELA; Dematias—ELA; Cook—V.

220 — 22.4 — Wells — ELA; Bowen—V.; Hessler—V.

High Jump — 6'2" — Carter—ELA; Austin—V. (6'); Hickman—ELA.

2 mile—10:52:7 — Gallego—ELA; Castrellion—ELA; Garcia—V.

Pole Vault—11'6"—Tie—Spear—V. and Ortega—ELA; Leon—ELA.

220 L. H. — 25.3—Augustine—ELA; Duncan—V.; Steward—ELA.

Broad Jump — 20'4½"—Sidle—ELA; Pendley—V.; Loudd—ELA.

Relay—Valley (forfeit).

Javelin — 147'3"—Murguia—ELA; Pendley—V.; Baker—V.

Discus — 128'2½"—Bemish—ELA; Thompson—V; Hempsteed—ELA.

"The suit is ended," said the lawyer; "neither party has anything left."

POWER, LIGHT

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be followed by social games and refreshments.

Those planning to attend the party are asked to sign up with Miss Haas before Tuesday at 1 p. m. Miss Haas emphasizes that men students are cordially invited.

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AWS, WAA Attend Conference Discuss Campus Situations

The AWS and WAA attended a joint-conference at Ventura Junior College on April 15 to discuss campus situations.

Joan Haas, president of Associated Women Students, and Miss Helen Mindlin were representatives from AWS, Marilyn Kendall, Charlene Shaw and Miss Jeanne Pons represented WAA at the meeting. Mrs. Nena Royer also accompanied the group.

The main purpose of the conference was to lay the foundation for the next meeting, which will be in Compton. The theme of this future event will highlight the business manner "group dynamics." It is probable that the AWS and WAA will meet in divided sections — each group having a different speaker.

Before settling down to business at the Ventura Conference, the girls witnessed a musical program and had lunch at the Pierpont Restaurant overlooking the ocean.

AWS Spring Swim Slated for May 19

Eating, swimming and acquiring a good sun tan will be the feature attractions of the Spring Swim, an affair sponsored by the AWS.

The Swim is to be held on the weekend of May 19-21 at Clearcreek, which is located in the Angeles Forest near Mt. Wilson.

"Only 40 women will be able to attend, and they must sign up with me or Miss Jeanne Pons," stated Miss Helen Mindlin, the AWS sponsor.

"The total expense for the weekend, room and board included, is $4, and this money must be turned in by May 5," concluded Miss Mindlin.

Items of clothing and other necessities were suggested by Miss Mindlin in an AWS Cabinet meeting last Monday. They were: sheets, bathing suits, towels and sport clothes.

A school bus will leave on the afternoon of May 19 at 4 p. m. and will return the following Sunday afternoon.

Improve your time and your time will improve you.

Shopalong

By Dona Milfs

Girls—here is the chance of a lifetime. How would you like to model for Jon Whitcomb, artist, for Community Silver Company? All you have to do is go into **Moffatt's Jewelry Store** at 6376 Van Nuys Blvd., and ask for your application and your free piece of silverware in the pattern you choose. The lucky winner, whoever she may be, will win a trip to New York for a week for herself and a chaperon. All expenses will be paid plus $100 for incidental expenses. She will model for about three days and will receive $100 per day. On top of all this she will receive a $2,000 portrait of herself painted by Jon Whitcomb. This is really an opportunity so get your photographs around and visit **Moffatt's Jewelers.** May 1 is the deadline!

Attention Golfers—! Now that spring is here and the rain has stopped (we hope) you people will want to be getting back into shape for real competition. Why not stop out at **Fritz's Driving Range?** He is located on Victory Blvd., directly across from the Victory Drive-In Theatre. If you are just a beginner, you will get your private instructions from a professional golfer. Make your appointments now. They are also starting something new for you whose game needs doctoring — a golf clinic every-other Sunday morning. Here again you will be given pointers by professional players. Of course, all that exercise will work up an appetite, so for a delicious meal just stop in at **Ludlows** right next door.

I pledge allegiance to my flag and the republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all.—Geo. Washington.

Profs Represent Valley at USC Conference

Valley College was represented last April 15 at the spring conference of the American Educational Theatre Association held at U.S.C., by Miss Frances Cochanides and Mr. Sydney Kessler.

The topic of discussion was the use of films in the colleges to facilitate the teaching of the theatre arts. However, an informative side light was furnished by a panel of students from John Burroughs Junior High School which discussed and evaluated recent films.

From the conference came the conclusion that there are many valuable assets in films dealing with production, gestures, diction, etc., which are being overlooked. Mr. Kessler has been appointed to one of several committees which are undertaking the filming of such pictures on the campuses of U.S.C. and U.C.L.A.

Prismons Entertain Fraternity Officers

Mr. Donald Prismon, sponsor of Sigma Tau Sigma, entertained officers of the club at his home last Friday noon. Mrs. Prismon welcomed Kenny Thompson, president of STS; Ella Cass, vice president and Jackie Rhyne, secretary.

Plans for the forthcoming Town Hall Forum in May were discussed with other policies for the organization. Mrs. Prismon served heaping plates of assorted sandwiches, relishes, jello, cake and ice cream.

Former Valleyite Joins Marine Corps

A going away party was given last Friday night for Daniel Viera, former Valley student now in the Marine Corps.....Host for the evening was Fred Reichert, Beta member at Valley.

Other Valleyites attending were Bill Childs and Eddie Hill, both Betas.

Viera was home on leave after completing boot camp at San Diego.

Thinking without learning makes one flighty, and learning without thinking is a disaster.—Confucius.

FASHION FLICKER

By Sandee Slakoff

About this time in April, most of us are just about over the excitement of the Easter whirl. With all the merriment well behind us, we become quite aware that the weeks of spring will soon be the "dog days" of summer!

THE LINEN LIFE

The best strategy to apply for summer is the resolution to keep cool and collected. And speaking of cute coolers . . . I saw Jeanne Crain on the fabulous Wilshire Boulevard not too long ago—she was wearing a light mauve linen suit, and sported a fresh rose at the plunge line of her collar. From her hemline to her toes, I noticed stockingless tan legs and very smart natural, linen opera pumps. Jeanne with the strawberry blonde colored curls is not the only smart girl to appreciate the versatility of linen material.

SHOPPING WAS NEVER LIKE THIS

Out of this "whirl" department, and fast becoming so-o-o popular are the permanently pleated slips and night gowns you'll soon be seeing so much of. Nylons, batistes and light weight jerseys have been tucked, snipped and scalloped to perfection!

EUROPEAN FLAVOR

If you're a conscientious scene-setter, you'll observe . . . how your favorite bathrobe has gone a bit Grecian . . . how the trend is developing for straw coolie sandals . . . how the Frenchman's Riviera shirt is being worn with all sportswear and how the Spanish silk tie adds a charming, flirtatious fillip to a lettuce-crisp white shirt!

College Activities

April 25 — Coronets — R. 9 — 11 a. m.
Knights—R. 7—11 a. m.
Co-Ed "Y" meeting—R. 5—11 a. m.
A.S.B. Council—R. 1—11 a. m.
April 26—Honor Society meeting—R. 2—12 m.
I.O.C.—R. 1—12 m.
Valley "Y"—R. 15—3:15 p. m.
April 27—Knights and Faculty—Girls' Gym field—11 a. m.—Softball game.
April 28—Riding Club Party—Mr. Tatum's house—7:30 p. m.
A.S.B. Program—sponsored by the "Y"—Optimist Bungalow—11 a. m.
A.W.S. Party—2 p. m.—sponsored by N. Hollywood Bureau of Power and Light.

Rathbun's Promise To Make Fashion Show Annual Affair

The fashion show was such a complete success and so much enthusiasm was shown that Rathbuns has decided to make it an annual affair for Valley College.

Colored pictures taken of the fashion show by Mr. Clyde Hamilton, head custodian of the high school, were previewed last week by Mr. Pickett and Miss Eva Hadlock from Rathbuns, Dr. Vierling Kersey, Mr. Walter Coultas, Mrs. Nena Royer, Miss Helen Mindlin, Mrs. Marjorie Cooley, Tommy Muse, Don Warren, Dr. Mary Harker, and the AWS cabinet.

The pictures will be shown to the AWS at a special assembly at a later date.

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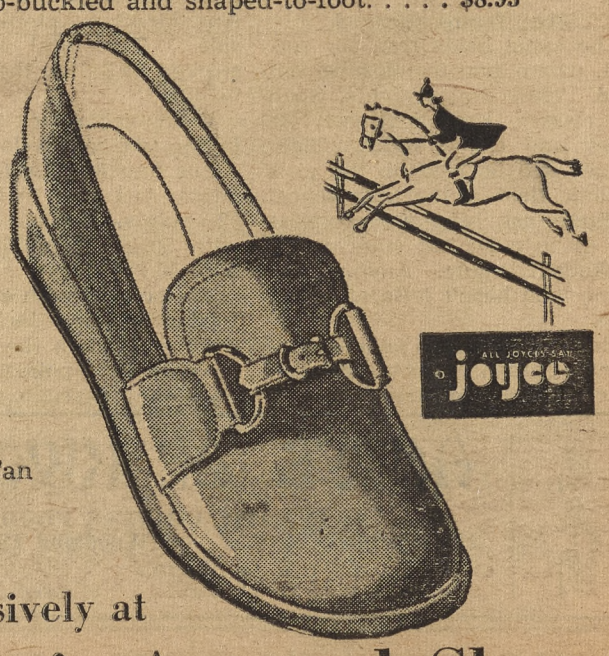

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